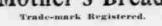


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Falls Church, Vo., Jan. 23.-This village was thrown into excitement last Saturday morning, January 21, by the discovery of a theft to the amount of \$255 from T. S. Luckett, agent for the Southern Railroad, Southern Express Company, and the Washington and Loudoun Telegraph Company. It was during the interva be-tween the 6:30 train and the 7:44 train that the agent discovered that his po-ketwas missing. After a thorough search he notified Town Sergeant Jacobs and the latter started an investigation. A number of persons were arrested on sus-pleion but were released Sunday morning is no incriminating evidence was found against them. There have been a number of burglaries committed in Falls Church and its vicinity within the last few weeks and the people of that locality are becom-ing alarmed for the safety of their valu-ables. The their or thieves have niways escaped but it is thought that they will be located this time as the property taken from the station agent was of a distinc-tive character and the robber will be apprehended as soon as he tries to dispose

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Extent of Superstition at the New Century's Approach.

Practices That Put in Jeopardy the Lives of Patients.

Dangers Arising From Unregulated Work of Self-Styled Physicians. Hypochondrines Lend.

Here on the brink of the twentieth century, 2,400 years after the day of Hippocrates, the father of medicine, in the fullness of centuries of development and enlightenment, society is threatened with an invasion of dangerous superstition and the spread of a hostile medical creed worthy of the ancient pagans.

Through the medium of suggestion and the delightfully fearsome touch of the superstitious, coupled with the awe of fiery invocation of Divine power, the Christian Scientists have, by developing the credulity of the unresisting sick and the willing hypochondriac, become a harmful power, and thoughtful and intelligent citizsu have begun to view with alarm the danger of permitting "faith-curisfay" "ee-" clessissical healers," "mental healers," and other branches of the sect of Christian

Science to operate uncurbed and unrestrained among the people.

The medical profession has remained silent upon the subject of the dangers of these irresponsible healers for many reasthese irresponsible healers for many reasons, although every graduated physician in
the country regards them as a serious menace to the sick and maimed. Physicians
state that any protest on their part would
be regarded as the outcome of professional
jealousy and a desire to monopolize the
practice of healing the sick. They also
state that were they to attemps any crusade against the Christian Scientists the
latter sect would appeal to all who are
Christians, and who believe in the power
of prayer, and the result might be a loss of
many patients through blind prejudice.

Claims of the Scientists. Claims of the Scientists.

"healer" departed to continue the next day and effect a cure within a week. The 'healer," stating that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," received a fee of \$5, and the woman is still blind.

Another physician cited a case wherein the mother of a child in this city was prevailed upon to allow a "healer" 'to cure her child of diphtheria. The "healer" told the child that it should not allow matter to control mind, for disease was less than mind, and then threw out all the medicine in the room. The time has arrived, however, when the Christian Scientists have taken up every branch of medicine, and are claiming and attempting to set broken limbs, cure tyattempting to set broken timbs, cure (yphotid fever and smallpox and make the
blind to see, through the medium of prayer
by a "healer," and even the more conservative of the thinkers of the country
are alarmed for the safety of the sick,
who are easily prevailed upon by these
"healers" to throw medicine and physicians to the dogs and trust in the "healers" for a cure.

So has the fetichism gone on until today a long list of deaths have aroused the people, and legislation is demanded which will regulate these "healers" and compol "eient that he had imperfect faith and was them to pass such a board examination as not at all sick, got him out of bed and the

all practicing physicians must undergo.

The dangers of the unrestricted practice of these "healers" are legion. The case of the late Harold Frederic, who was treated in London by Christan Scientists, and whose death revealed the fact that he had died from pure neglect, is but one of many. There are those who might scoff at the idea of an intelligent man placing his life in the hands of one ignorant of medicine ed anatomy, but therein, say physicians, es a grave danger. A man racked by ill-ess and worried at slight improvement, willing to try anything which promises cure, and when a "healer" has thrown medicines and physicians the case is out medicines and physicians the case is seldom turned over to the medical profession again in time to save the life. Then many instances are cited. The anxious mother is only too easily prevailed upon by smooth, clerical-looking people who come in the name of the Master to turn over the life of her child or a member of the family to the care of the "healer." The patient too often has no power to demand proper care and objections to the "heal. many instances are cited. The auxious mother is only too easily prevailed upon by smooth, clerical-looking people who come in the name of the Master to turn over the life of her child or a member of the family to the care of the "healer." The patient too often has no power to demand proper care, and objections to the "healers" are straightway classed as a mild form of insanity.

Thus do the "healers" get the patients, but this matters little, as they do get patients and accept fees for their services during the period in which the patients grow worse and a physician is called in, or the patient dies.

Hypochondrines as Patients.

A prominent physician who has practiced in the District for many years and who has made a study of Christian Science and exhorted them to believe that they were not burnt, but only thought they were not burnt, but only thought they that they were not burnt, but only though they were burnt, and exhorted them to believe that they were not burnt, but only thought they were not burnt, but only though they were burnt, and easily as though he were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were here in a Washington. We can heal a man with a broken limb who is in New York, although the were man in Washington. The set of the meant of the barder in the were man in Washington. The set of the were man in Washington. The set of the were man in Washington. The broads of the were man in Washington. The were writh a broken limb who is in New York, although the were man in Washington. The were a limb washington. The limb were the in a washington. The were and whole the hea

and methods employed by the "healers' and who has come into contact with many of these during his practice here, stated during an interview that words could hardly describe the dangers of the present unregulated practice of these healers.

"I will tell you," said he, "how these healers are noised about to an extent. I while I seek truly when I say that every

think I speak truly when I say that every physician in the District has a large num-ber of patients who are always clamoring for medicine and advice and yet who have absolutely nothing the matter with them except a mild form of insanity. These people are hypochrondriacs, and we have to make as much a study of them as though they were really iii. They imag-

they are ill and derive great comfort om being cured.

"These people welcome any healer who ill promise to cure them and herein are the Christian Scientists useful. As the healers go about curing him in the proper manner—that is, by convincing him that he is entirely well and if he will say so and arise he is cured. Now, I have been surprised to hear many of my hypochron-drical patients bragging about certain healers who have cured them, and of course, they tell their friends about it. And thus are the remarkable cures affect-

"I do not oppose the Christian Scientists when they are confined to their legitimate sphere where they can do no harm, but when they come out, as they are doing and say that they can cure a cancer or set a broken limb by praying hard for several hours, it is high time that they were eith-er confined in some asylum or regulated and prohibited by law."

inspired prophetess out of Isreal," make interesting reading.
"Disease is less than mind and mind can control it. Christian Science lets the dead bury its dead.
"It has no use for drugs or doctors. It is the second coming of Christ. It is a warfare with the flesh. It denies matter. It robs disease of all reality.
"Every disease is but a belief. By lifting the mind you destroy disease. Man is never sick, for mind is never sick and matter cannot be. Exclude from mind the belief of sickness and the body cannot suffer. If you are injured, your remedy is at hand. Mind decides whether or not the flesh shall be painful or swollen and inflamed. Never Little or nothing is known about the Little or nothing is known about the actual methods employed by Christian Science "heaiers," or experiments would hardly occur so frequently. A local eye specialist cites an actual instance which he witnessed. One of his patients, a woman who was afflicted with hereditary blindness, the disease with which the poet, Milton, was afflicted, had undergone a series of operations which enabled her to see for periods of from seven months to one year. periods of from seven months to one year. She was finally prevailed upon to allow a "healer" to restore her sight and the fol-lowing pitiful, yet ludicrous scene, occur-

The "healer" first informed the patien The "healer" first informed the patient that she did not need faith in order that a cure be accomplished, but that she merely follow instructions. The "healer" then prayed devoutly, and advancing to the blind woman told her not to be foolish, that she could see if she would only try. The blind patient strained to see, but without result.

rithout result.
"It is only your mind," said the "healr;" It is your diseased mind. You are no nore blind than I am. Now, look at me." The patient looked and saw nothing.

"Of course you can see me," insisted the "healer;" "you only imagine you cannot see me. Now, just say you can see and conquer your doubts."

"I can't see," said the patient.

"Now, don't you see me?" said the "healer."

"I can see nothing," said the blind atient. This was kept up for an hour, and the Hostetter's

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the medicine in the room.

In the meantime the microbes accumulated in the child's throat and in two days the child was dead. This physician asserts

that had a little antitoxin been used whil

the "healer" was trying to convince the child that it was not sick, recovery would have been almost certain.

Another recent case in the District was that of a man suffering from typhoid fever.

patient lived four hours.

It may appear ludicrous, but Christian Scientists hold in all earnertness that they can set the bones in a broken leg by praying and convincing the patient that

the leg is not broken, but that he, the pa-tient, only thinks it is broken. Consump-tion is also cured by the belief that the pa-tient has not got consumption.

It is in such matters that the Christian

Science borders on fanaticism and becomes

Science borders of analysis and becomes a terrible menace to the sick. Nor is this all. Here are the words of a prominent local healer and a leader in the local Church of Christian Science, Col. Nat Ward Fitz Gerald: "Christian science proves the

nothingness of matter. It annihilates space and distance. We can heal a man in Cali-fornia as easily as though he were here in

that they were enirely without pain. Dur-ing the exhortations the sufferers died in

Should Pass Examinations.

Physicians claim that all schools of

medicine are regulated by laws and that

a severe examination must be passed be-

fore a physician may practice. The "heal-

ers" are entirely ignorant of medicine and

anatomy, claim the physicians, yet they

and demand fees. The fees of a "healer" in this city are \$5 per week. The history of the faith cure is brief. Probably the original "healer" was Val-

entine Greatrakes, an officer in Crom-well's army during the seventeenth cen-tury. Greatrakes gathered together the wounded after each battle and by much

shouting and exhorting tried to convince them that they only imagined they were wounded. Greatrakes lasted but a short

period as his patients managed to die +ff

in Boston announcing that she had dis-covered Christian Science. She then pen-

ned a book which is now the Bible of the Church of Christ Science. This book con-tains all directions for Christian Science practice and healing, and is the materia medica of this school of healers. A few

extracts from this Bible, "written by the inspired prophetess out of Isreal," make

be painful or swollen and inflamed. Never

suffer the illusion that you are sick.

"If your patient believe that he has a cold, mentally convince him that matter cannot take cold. If the patient suffer with the belief that he has a fever destroy

the unfortunate belief and you end the fever. Palsy is a belief that matter at-tacks mortals. Destroy the belief and you

will cure the palsy.

"Vegetables and minerals suffer no pain
in multiplying, but human propagation has
its woe because of its belief."

Equipment of a Healer,

With 663 pages of such a text-book the

'healer" is fully equipped and goes forth

o heal suffering mankind. A belief in the

itter uselessness of material remedies is

The people demand the passage and en-forcement of such legislation as will curb these healers and control them. A severe board examination would have its effect, but at present the "healers" are responsi-

ble to no man,

Many of the States have laws prohibiting

the Christian Scientists from gracticing their healing powers and a number of the New England States have laws exempting the healers. In the District, however, they are free to act, and the movement for

regulating legislation is very strong.

In January, 1898, the Christian Scientists were prohibited from practicing in
Pennsylvania by the decision of Judge
Pennypacker in the court of common pleas

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would be contrary to the laws of Pennsylvania, and conflicted with the regulations of the practice of medicine in that State, requiring all candidates to pass a medical

examination before the State board. It

would also, ruled the judge, establish a system for the treatment of serious dis-cases by persons ignorant of medicine who

Views of Local Physicians.

of the local physicians on the question:

The following are the opinions of som

mate sphere."
Dr. Franck Heatt, 1922 Fourteenth Street northwest: "I would like to see some legislation enacted which would control the faith curtion enacted which would control the faith curting waters is dangerous."

THE FATAL FAITH CURE.

and Died of Lockjaw.

Dr. Folger, of the hospital staff, says it was a well-defined case of tetanus. Coroner Nimmack will hold an inquest. The police were notified of the death, but said that it was not within their jurisdiction to take any action.

When seen at her home Miss Alice Drake said that she had been a student of mental science for more than two years, and that she had successfully treated patients in the past. The oldest son of the dead woman

past. The oldest son of the dead woman has been adopted by the Misses Drake.

BENNING SPRING MEETING

rogramme of the Washington

At the spring meeting of the Washing-

ton Jockey Club, which begins Monday, April 3, at Benning, there are ten stakes

scheduled, including cross-country events

close February 7. Following is the list: For two-year-olds-The Arlington, of \$10 each,

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Jockey Club.

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JACK GLOVEN SHOT at Philadelphia. In his ruling, Judge Pennypacker refused to grant a charter to the "First Church of Christ Science," on the ground that the incorporation of a BY A BARTENDER

WALTER WOOD UNDER ARREST Proprietor of a Variety Theatre the Victim-Termination of a Quarrel Between the Men.

Newport News, Va., Jan. 23.-Jack Bloven, one of the proprietors of the Bijou Theatre, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday morning in a fracas with Walter Wood, bartender in a saloon next door to the theatre. Wood, it is allaged, fired three shots at Gloven, the first went wild, the second struck Gloven in the arm and the third in the back of the head. The last shot penetrated Gloven's skull and crashed through his brain, lodging near the right eye. The wounded man prob-ably will not live through the night. After the shooting Wood waiked to the jail and surrendered himself to the au-

of the local physicians on the question:

Dr. A. II. Staples, Sig Fifteenth Street: "Of course, the members of the medical profession agree that these Christian Scientists ought to be prohibited. They know nothing of medicine and surgery, and cannot treat diseases scientifically. I know that I should hardly trust my life in the hands of these who depend upon Drvine influence through the medium of prayer for a cure, when I might command the skill resulting from the development of medicine and surgery for centuries. It is a certainty that one having a pathological condition of any portion of the body can obtain better and surrer results by submitting to medical resulting to remain the surrer results by submitting to medical treatment or an operation than in depending upon the work of a Christian Scientist."

Dr. F. S. Nash, 1225 Effectenth Street: "I am certainly in two of regulating these Christian Scientists in their practice. They should be compelled to prove their scientific knowledge. I should think that a severe board examination, such as practicing physicians undergo, would, thin get the ranks of all quacks. I rectainly advocate the enactment of such legislation as would tend to control these people."

Dr. Z. T. Sowers, 1220 New York Avenue: "I think the lack of laws-controlling the Christian Scientists in their practice a great danger. I am in favor of any legislation which will tend to restrict them and confine them to their legitimate sphere."

Dr. Franck, Hyall, 1022 Fourteenth Street particines. thorities. Wood and Gloven quarreled Saturday night in the Bijou Theatre, and Sunday morning, when Wood passed Gloven, the altercation was renewed. After some words Wood proposed that Gloven get a revolver and that they settle the difficulty according to the code. Gloven arose and started away from Wood toward his home, whether for the purpose of procur-ing a weapon or not eyewitnesses are un-able to say. He had taken but a few steps culty according to the code. Gloven arosa when Wood, it is charged, drew a revolver and fired. Gloven started to run, and two more shots were fired in quick succession. With the last shot Gloven fell to the sidewalk in front of the saloon in which Wood had been employed. As a resuit of their quarrel in the theatre Saturday night tion emerted which would control to the last the present system is dangerous."

Dr. Rufus Choner, 1333 New York Avenue: "Of course, I realize that there is great danger in the present lack of legislation to regulate the Christian Scientists, and while I believe that a man Wood, who was intoxicated, was ejected from the place by Gloven. The two men have nourished ill-feelings toward each other for some time.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Effect of the Change on the Petersburg and Carolina.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 23.-The fact that Mary O'Neill Was Told to Be Patient the Williams syndicate has secured con-Flushing, L. I., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Mary trol of the Scaboard Air Line will, it is believed here, be pretty certain to insure O'Neill gave up her life because she bethe completion of the Richmond. Peterslieved in faith cure. She died in the gan trying to convince the state as they were not burnt, but only thought they because those who had doctored her were burnt, and exhorted them to believe because those who had doctored her were burg and Carolina Road. Mr. Williams and his friends will have nothing to say on this subject, but others who are be-lieved to be informed express confidence not familiar with the character of her ailment. Mrs. O'Neill died on Thursday, but in the success of this project. Those in-terested in the Richmond, Petersburg and Carolina seem to have no doubt that all the capital necessary for building the road the circumstances of her death were not The Misses Alice and Bella Drake, of 68 will be easily secured. Much interest is felt here in the policy which the new line may pursue after its organization and perfection under the new management. It is not known who will be its president, but South Parsons Avenue, Flushing, are stanch believers in mental science. Two years ago Mrs. O'Neill, who was a widow, was engaged by them as a servant. After being in their employ a year and a half an ulcer developed on her body, and she was forced to give up her place. When her condition grew worse, although not alarming, she went back to the Drakes. She remained until Wednesday, when, under the advice of a physician, the woman was removed to the Flushing Hospital.

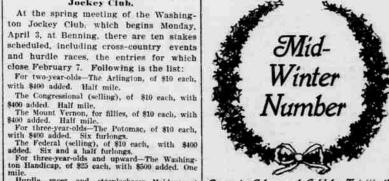
Up to that time she had not been treated for lockjaw, from which she was suffering. While ill at the residence of the Drakes the woman was told that she would soon get well. "Have patience," they said, "and you will soon get better." But instead of getting better she got worse.

Dr. Folger, of the hospital staff, says it was a well-defined case of tetanus. Coryears ago Mrs. O'Neill, who was a widow, there is an impression that this honor will be conferred upon Mr. John Skelton Williams, who was so successful in carrying out the negotiations for the deal. He is now president of the Georgia and Alabama and at the head or largely interested in many of the most important enterprises in Richmond.

Mr. Williams and his associates have done more during the past three or four years toward the material prosperity and phuilding of Richmond than any here. During that time they have proba-bly brought several millions to this city, which have been invested in the Richmond

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CHARGES AGAINST MR. DAVIS. A Copy Sent to the District Attorney

by Attorney General Griggs. Henry E. Davis, United States atterney for the District, states that he has received from Attorney General Gris Dr. Shufeldt, alleging neglect of duty, in not indicting certain witnesses for perjury. The witnesses, as heretofore stated, testi-fied in a suit for divorce brought against Dr. Shufeldt by his former wife. Florence

Audubon.

Although Dr. Shufeldt did not, Mr. Davis says, Inform him who the persons were, he desired him to proceed against for perjury, there was no doubt who was meant their evidence was considered at length in the opinion of the court of appeals for the State of Maryland, which granted Mrs. Shufeldt a divorce.

Mr. Davis declined to give out the

charges against him, on the ground that that could only be done by the Attorney

DANVILLE FREIGHT RATES. Fight Before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Danville, Va., Jan. 23.-The Citizens' Ad-

isory Committee and the Business Men's Association, who have been and are still forcing the fight against the Southern Railway and the Atlantic and Danville Railway for a reduction in freight rates for Danville, have held several conferences during the past week to consider the im-

during the past week to consider the ira-plied propositions of Vice President W. W. Finley, of the Southern.

Mr. Finley's address before the associa-tion was a plea for delay, with the hope that Danville and the Southern might reach compromise ground without a fight before the Interstate Commerce Commis-The association and the advisory con

mittee, after numerous conferences, have decided to press the fight, and all arrange-ments have been made to carry Danville's case before the Commission. It has also been decided to make an effort to have the Interstate Commerce Commission hold its sessions to consider this case in this city.

THINGS THEATRICAL. Sonsa and his band appeared before

large and enthusiastic audience last night at the Lafayette. The programme offered went a bit to extremes in its appeal to class es and masses, but the admirable organiza-tion was never heard to better advantage, and the contributions were so much ap-preciated that twenty-three selections were finally given instead of the nine originally set forth in the bill. The soloists of the occasion were Miss Maude Reese Davies, soprano; Herbert L. Clarke, cornetist, and Dorothy Hoyle, violiniste. Charles Leonard Fletcher and Ruth Roy

Charles Leonard Fletcher and Ruth Royal appeared last night at the Bijou concert in Willard Holcomb's delightful comedetta, "Wanted a Gent." The piece made an instantaneous hit and the players were rewarded by receiving two curtain calls. The remainder of the bill was contributed by the people to be seen at today's perby the people to be seen at today's per-formance. A large audience was present. Combine of White Lime Makers.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 23.-The white lime nanufacturers of Ohio and Indiana will neet in this city to perfect an organization for their mutual interest and protec-tion. It is claimed by the promoters that there is to be no trust, in the true sense of the word, but that the meeting is called to reach an agreement by which a sched-ule of prices will be followed.

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The Highway Commission. Nothing was done at the meeting of the embers of the Highway Commission calied for this morning to consider written ed for this morning to consider written communications from parties interested in the "first section plan," brought out by proposed changes as asked by the Brightwood Association. Secretary Bliss was int not present. It was desired that all members of the commission should be on hand when a matter of so much importance was considered, and adjournment was taken until such time as all can be present.

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